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VICESBURG.

We have enjoyed opportunities of conversion with several gentlemen to day, who have just arrived from Vicksburg, all of whom represent the preparations made at that point to meet the enemy and give him battle as being ample. All non-combattants have withdrawn from the city -no one is to be seen except those who have detarmined to defend it to the utmost-even to the total destruction of the place. The utmost enthusiasm and determination is represented as prevailing, and we predict that Mississippi, even if she should lose her fairest city, will not be called upon to witness any flinching on the part of her sons who have rallied to defend it.

ROLLY SPRINGS EVACUATED.

Information of a perfectly reliable nature has been received here announcing that the Federal troops have evacuated Holly Springs. What could have been their motive for so sudden a visit, so brief a stay, and so hasty a retreat, we as much as anything else, to capture the regiment of Col. SHELBY, stationed at that place. The colonel, however, was a little too quick for which they met with at Taliahatchie bridge, will no doubt induce them to advance southward time they take up the line of march.

UNWARRANTED EDICT. We invite attention to the correspondence be

naval commanders, published to day. miserable followers of Lincoln in its true colors, mond, and who left the northern bank against the Netherland provinces during the parture he saw and counted eleven barge transindiguant censure of the civilized world was the Banks, Shields, Fremont and company, in the ettlegy of the one-may the felou's death be the | Valley of Viginia, caused by the recent success

THE ARMY OF THE MISSISSEPPI. We continue to receive the most favorable as counts from the army, in its new location, and the people of the South will rejoice to fearn that all the benefit anticipated has resulted from the

The strength of the army is being greatly in creased, not only by the return of those who temporarily absented themselves on the abandon ment of Corintle, but also by new reinforcements Two of the corps are increasing at an a most in credible rate, and Gen. Potk's corps is said to be particularly fortunate in this respect. All are confident of success, whenever an opportunity may offer, and the banefits of the rea ganization that has taken place, and the strict discipline now enforced, are felt by the whole force.

The health of the army is certainly much im proved, and the spirit of the men, in spite of the events of the last thirty days, is as high and defiant as could be desired. They but feel inspir ited at seeing the advance of the enemy, and

As has been stated the new camp is, so far as ply of water is much greater, and purer. In the river, burning the bridge behind him. Rethis respect a great advantage has been gained inforcements were rapidly arriving for both calby the change. Other features of a gratifying | u urs of the Yankee army of the Valley, but Jack character might, were it not improdent, be no son, by the vigor and celerity of his operations, ticed; but our readers may rest assured that af | had secured this advantage over his opponents, fairs generally, connected with the late army at | that whereas he could readily unite with Ewell, Corinth, are in as presperous a condition as the he had made it impracticable for Shields to unite most sunguine could expect.

MELP FOR THE "REBELS." The New York Hearld of the 20th ult., gives a

list of six steam is and five sailing vessels, which it says had cleared from Liverpool, within the past two menths, loaded with arms and munitions of war, to run the blockade. Most of them are insured in London. It also gives the names of five steamers and five sailing vessels which were loading and nearly ready to sail from Liverpool; and in addition to these it announces that the steamer Pacific sailed from Falmouth on the 12th of April, the Patras on the 14th, the Hero, from Queenstown, the 28th, the purpose of running the blockade of the Warld that so many vessels should be permited to sail from England to the South. It would have them all soized and confiscated before they left the Liverpool docks, if such a thing could be done. As it is, the writer contents himself lowing the "rebe's" to get such assistance. There is, of course, nothing wrong in the Yankkees going to all the ports of the wo ld to have arms and munitions. It is only when the Confederacy withes to purchase that it becomes criminal to sell.

OFFERINGS TO FREEDOM. We have glorious news from the river counties, of the voluntary proceedings of the pianters in burning their cotton. In most cases the offering is one of free will-the torch being upplied by those who must sustain the loss temp. rarily. In but few instances have the authorities rage of the Yankees, at this summary manner able source from which I derived it. of disappointing their capidity, is great. When they expected a prize they find only a blank and they cannot conceal their disappointment Neither can they understand the spirit that prompts the sacrifice. Having no idea of patri otism themselves, they cannot conceive the ex-

quered.

Mempilis, is at present in command, t.t. (: 1 KELLY being sick, and Col. FORBEST having been promoted to a brigade generalship and transferred to another field of labor. The corps is a gallant one, and has done good service FROM ARKANSAS - DEFEAT OF Intelligence has reached this place through

Memphis, by a gentleman direct from Arkansas, to the effect that some short time since the Federal General Curris met with a signal defea twelve miles from Little Rock, at the hands of Generals ROANE and HINDMAN. The facts, as we gather them are, that hearing of the advance of CURTIS upon Little Rock, Gen. ROANE attacked Lim in front while HINDMAN succeeded in getting in his rear. In this situation he was completely routed, losing his trains, stores, camp equippage, etc., together with many pris oners. Those of his forces that made their escape, scampered through the country in every lirection. HINDMAN following in pursuit of

The intelligence is said to have produced con siderable commotion among the Federals in Memphis, and some two or three regiments have been ent up White river to the relief of Cur-TIS. We shall await with some solicitude the articulars of this engagement, and hope soon chronicle the fact that Arkansas has been caroll of the Federal forces. HINDMAN, we redict, will give them no peace or rest as long as they remain outside of St. Louis.

> LETTER PROB VIRGINIA cial Correspondence of the Memphia Appeal.]

> > RICHMOND, June 11, 1862.

Perhaps there has not been a more perfectly net day in Richmond since the war began, han this eleventh of June. Bright sunshine has succeeded to storm and a genial temperaure to unseasonable chilliness, for yesterday we

had a driving rain from the east, and fires were inforced. ecessary to comfort, but all around us is in repose, as much so as if never a piece of artillery cannot tell. It is probable their purpose was, had waked the cehoes of the Chickahominy. is not, indeed, favorable to military operatious, arrived out. and no other belligerents, we might suppose, them, as he made his escape a few hours before than the megatherium and the icthyosaurus their entrance into the place. The little check could fight in the deep mud of the swamp, but so far as any indications of the Yankee army have been given us in the city, they might as more cantiously, and in larger force the next well be laying singe to Timbuctoo. Not a gun has been heard. We miss theballoons. No incantions pickets have been brought in prisoners since yesterday. Yet the last adventurous tween Gen. Lovett and one of the Federal Yankee soldier that came into town, under the excert of a guard, told us that Gen. McClellan The outrageous character of the threat made | had made up his mind to attend church in by Nichous, demonstrates that in the conduct Richmond next Sunday. If he endeavors to of this war our enemies are determined to dis carry out this plous resolution, we may reasons regard all the rules of civilized warfare. The bly expect lively work to merrow or the next reply of Gen. LOVELL exposes the attocity of day. But most probably he has changed the contemplated act. As the Vicksburg Whig his mind. A gentleman, who succeeded remarks, "the edict shows the policy of these his cluding the Federal sentries below Richand rivals in outrageous infamy the manifesto the York river, near West Point, yesterday, of the celebrated bloody council pronounced blings the information that just before his de-

reign of Philip II, of Spain. Atva wrote his ports crowded with troops steam down from own history in blood, and these sordid and base | West Point, in the direction of Chesapeake bay, dering unoffending women and children. The ing off a large part of his force to strengten of that terrible Jackson. It can hardly be supposed that these transports were filled with the ounded in the battle of the Seven Pines, for the our thousand suff vers were sent off carly last week and have already arrived in the Northern cities. Nor is it probable that so large a num ber of sick as sleven steamers would carry, have ban de med by the Yankes surgeons incurable and discharged from service-if so, then, indeed two or three weeks more will suffice to melt away the entire grand army which has been honored with the important service of reducing Richmond. Let the June sun come out with its usual fiere uses upon the black slime of the

Chickshominy, and it will generate missma as deadly as that of the Roman Campagna. The son remains a potential entity across the monutain. Lincoln is troubled in mind, Stanton is nneasy, Seward cannot enjoy his brandy and and the two together will foot up not less than and peaceable" women and children, and wreak water while Jackson remains unwhipped. Med a de fante le por on only ask to be kept active when hard fighting is Jackson. A great effort will therefore be made not a true index of the debt of the country. te crush him, and then " go on with the play." The last we heard from " Stonewall," by tele

sanitary advantages are concerned, decidedly gram of this morning, was that after completely with Premont. Meanwhile I am happy to know that fresh troops are on their way to Jackson, some of whom have probably already reached him It is unnecessary to say from what quarter these troops were sent. Euough that the fact is so, and that the War Department is be lieved to be sincerely desirous of giving our glorious here all the aid in its power to drive the

Yankees beyond the Potomac again. A private letter from Winchester to a gentle man in this city makes a statement which reveals so diabolical a spirit on the part of Banks the Modern Groece, from Falmouth, on the to be a young lady of the highest character as vessels are to be hereafter serviceable. 28th, and the Adela, of the Belfast line, all for well of succommon intelligence and cultivation She states that, upon the arrival of the Confed Southern ports. These vessels are under British erate troops in Wincheste, two weeks ago, they colors, though several of them are owned at the succeeded is extinguishing the flames in a ware-South. It is a source of great annoyance to the house which the Yankers had set on fire, and that, upon entering the building, they found the purifully Insued hodies of three Confederate soldiers who had been hanged in chains to a roft raf he marchouse. They were recognized as Contederate soldiers by fragments of their uniforms with venting his spicen on the British for all as yet unconsumed, and by their buttons, which bere the Virginia coat of arms. The supposition is that they belonged to Ashby's cavalry, as highwaymen and murderers. Had this been field within ten days." done by Banks boldly, and in the sight and knowledge of the people of Winchester, it would have been an outrageous violation of the usages sought to be forever concealed from the world of Gen. Beauregard's army: by the conflagration of the building, it stamps its perpetrator as a final. So abhorrent does the

> noble city is about to fall into the hands of the our men, many of whom never before handled emy for a time, if it has not already been a spade or an are in all their lives ccupied by them. Let us hope that, before the may return to their homes and find the invader | threatened points along the cosst of this State. DIXIE.

PORMEST'S REGIMENT.

PORMEST'S calchrated regiment of cavalry, some destination not known. The Yankocs were to hear good results of the caterprise of this composed of Tennesseeans and Alabamians, is composed of Tennesseeans and Alabamians, is subscorers and the like they could feel. Mobile on the eve of reorganization. Major Balon, of schooners and the like, they could find. Mobile day. Later in the afterneon and at night, the is in all probability its destination.

to We publish this avening an act of the

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Preparations at Vicksburg. to the Appe 17

VICESBURG, June 19 -All is quiet here. We have heard nothing from the fleet coming down Ten mortar boats passed Rodney at ten o'clock this morning, coming up.

Luother Successful Shirmish-A Federal RICHMOND, June 19 .- On Wednesday Ker shaw's South Carolina brigade was ordered for ward by Gen. McLaws, to feel the enemy. On the ninth mile they advanced but a short dismenced along the line and the enemy was drivon back. Our men pressed forward and took their camp, and brought off overcoats, arms, at every hazard. stc. Eight Confederates were wounded, including Capt. Cuthbert, of the 2d South Caroins, in the arm, and Capt. Walker, 3d South Carolina, in the shoulder.

Later figm Havana. RICHMOND, June 19 .- Northern papers of the 3th and 14th have been received. The steamer British Queen has arrived New York. She brings later news from Havana.

Tue yellow fever was increa ing at that port. The War in Mexico. The defeat of the French troops in Mexic was fully confirmed. Their loss was five Jundre I killed and wounded, and seven hundred visoners. The latter were released, as the victers could not furnish subsistence.

The Mexicans were fortifying the capital. The French will march against it when they are re-The Blackade.

Several steamers, with cargoes for Confede rate ports, had arrived at Nassau. The steam The condition of the country after such a deluge ers Cecile and Kate, from Charleston, had also Gen Pettigrew.

General Pettigrew arrived at Baltimore on the 13th, and was at the Monumout House, on his parole of honor. His wound incapacitates him

The British Minister. Lord Lyons had an interview with Lincoln on the 13 h, on the eve of his departure for From the Vicksburg Citizen, 18th | Europe. He will be absent about two months. An Insult Given.

Northern papers, of the 16th, have been reeived. The London correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer says the refusal of the Euglish government to give up the Emily St. Pierre

ne, insolence and insult. The same correspondence says a peremptory emand will be made, if not already done, for passing down.

of interest.

The Quebec correspondent of the New York Times, writing under date of the 9th just , says : This city has been agitated for three or four days past, with won-lerful rumors of the speedy arrival of large bodies of troops from Great B. itain. The reports are believed to a certain extent, sures of trouble with the States

debt to the 1st of May is, in round numbers, fi e tomary among civilized people 'to punish the undered millions, does not include outstainding offense" of an attack by the armed forces of laims now due, which will amount to over one one upon those of the other, by a combit with andred millions There is a large mamber of seven hundred and fifty millions. S cretary at Grand Gulf by the United States vessels in Chase's books may be well kept, but they are retaliation for an attack with which the town had

letermined spirit of our people, convinced him tack or defense. gation. We hope soon to be able to lay the 1-1-

The Citizen of the 18th instant says Gen.

Companies of partisan rangers, for serof the western counties of Mississippi VICKSBURG .- On the 19th everything was

miet. Nothing had been Leard from the first above. The vessels below were idle.

Mexico.-The lengthy account of recent events in Mexico, published this evening, will be found interesting, and enable the reader to fully understand the position of affairs in that

The steamship Blackstone arrived at New Orleans on the 7th from New York, with an assorted cargo, consisting of flour, salt, coffee, oil, mons, medicines, shoes, dry goods, drugs, wines, nails, hams, stationery, butter, etc.

covering. It is thought he will be out in the storm of grape, canister, shell and musketry

burg landing, our army has built, incredible as and your gallant action on Saturday can story seem, that I repeat I shou'd have attached twelve miles in length, three or four roads- pos s the last remains of a beloved mother. wide, corduraged and bridged-leading I om the Mississippiaus, from the bottom of my heart We hear with the liveliest regret that your landing to each corps d'armee -all the works of I thank you

MILITARY OPERATIONS ON OUR COAST .-- We immer campuign is over, its fugitive inhabitants have nothing of sp cial importance from the phis for Vicksburg. We have no intimation of scattered over a large extent of country. The It is stated that they met and Z-trage a was distence of the principle in others. But they are fast being taught a lesson they will not soon fast being taught a lesson they will not soon for gold, viz: that a people determined to be free will submit to any sacrifice, and cannot be considered.

DIXIE.

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Charleston Mercury, 14th.

A Proper Retaliation. The following letter from Gen. Hindman to the Federal commander in Arkansas, is written writing from McClellan's headquarters, says: in the proper spirit :

HEADQUARTERS THANS-MISSISSIPPI DIST .. (LITTLE ROCK, ARK., June S. 1862. you have in prison at Batesville certain citizens than I have heard in a year. A South Caroli tance in the woods, when a brisk fire com- gove n nent, so long at that government persists the bus and the three blacks were sent to head- the schemes of France for the event new of Mex-

> listrict, who now is, or may hereafter fall into. your hands, I shall avenge his death by hanging hold as prisoners of war; and from that time forward this becomes a war of extermination between us. Neither asking or granting quarter. shall put to death without mercy every and citizen of the United States who falls into

my bands. me as to the truth of such information, and if er this as an acceptance of the issue tendered and we will ignore all recognized rules of civilzed war are and make our campaign one of savage cruelty and unsparing butchery. Hop ng, general, that there is some mistake in

ducting the campaign in which we find ourselves I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant. T. C. HINDMAN, Major General C. S A.

his matter, and that the rules of civilized war-

re will continue to influence us both, in con

Beigndier-General CURTIS, Comd'g U. S. forces in Arkansas. True Rules of War.

The following communication was transmit ted to the fleet below on Sunday, under a flag of U. S. STEAUER WINDSA, ... Off Rodney, June 5th, 1862

Cottle Authorities of the Town of Rodney: You are doubtless aware that the town of Grand Gulf was fired upon a short time since by forminde than our troops. Our men lie on the men harmed. s couched in terms approaching, if not reach gome of the vessels of the United States govern- ground with horrid and gaping wounds without meat as a pusishment for permiting a battery a complaining word or look, waiting for their to fire upon some of our transport steamers while turn to be treated by the surgeon. The tender

I deem it my duty to inform you that should and even conglaint if they do not receive atthe release of the Bormuda; and the feeling of any battery or artillery fire upon any of our ves- tention at the expense of our wounded. the English people, he says, is almost wholly sels while passing up or down from or near the At the White House Hou. M. F. Odell, o town of Rodney, the punishment for the offense New York, and Hon. John Patton, of Pennsylwill be visited upon the town. We are not here vama, were busy attending to the wants of the Liverpool dates of the 5th are received. The to was upon unarmed or peaceable persons, and wounded. They seemed to have overlooked summary of news as published contains nothing we would depresse any event compelling us to the fact that their bleeding country was suff r. American's horse and cap and made for his fire upon the property of itself usive people

Very respectfully, your ob d't serv't, ED. T. NICH als Licut Com'dg, and Sanior Officer present.

CONF DERLATE STATES OF AMERICA) Haquirer Department Ro L. Jackson, Miss, . u e 8th, 1802.

C mmund ng Officer U. S. Navy. Bil sistippi Hiv r below Vicksburg and men's mouths are full of intervention, the letter received by the mayor of Rodney, notify-Emily St. Pierre, Barmida and other possible ing him in substance that if the vessels of the their names to be held up to public gazer and abandoned the whole line and left the French to is pleased to term it, " purishment for the of getting frightened at the enormity of the Fader- fense will be visited upon the town," and this of many rebels. Cur loss in hilled and wounded cars would have done in this place. He is a al debt. That journal says that the statement too, while declaring that " we are not here to will reach an aggregate of five thousand at the war upon nuarmed and peaceable persons " When two pations are at war, it has been cu

the attacklig party. If such attack be mude from a town the ac claims which require investigation and Congres saulting party is not entitled to, and so far as sional legislation, one half of which, if r-covered, our troops are concerned, does not claim any imwill plunge the government two hundred millions | munity by reason of the presence of women and deeper in debt. The floating debt which the chi dren; what we do claim, however, and insist upon, is that whenever your vessels or frame government will yet have to pay in settling up ports are fired into by our troops, they shall not the expenses of the war, equals the funded debt, basten to the nearest collection of "unarmed their vengeauce upon them as was done lately

My batteries are located at such points upon the Christian Observer has seen a letter from the river as are deemed best suited for the de ex-President Buchanan, in which by takes the sired purposes, and without reference to or con nection with the people of the towns. Should position that the subjugation of the South is im- the sits happen to fall within a village, you of ossible. He argues that the Northern troops course are at liberty to return the fire; should it now in the South will fall a prey to the diseases be in the vicinity of one, however, the usages of the climate, and this fact, connected with the

that it were vain to make the attempt at sudju- I cannot bring myself to believe that the harbarous and cowardly policy indicated in the en closed letter, wi'l meet with the approval of any officer of rank or starding in the United States navy. I have, therefore, thought proper to lagg was expected to arrive at Vicksburg on the confident expectation that you will direct those under your command to confine their of fensive operations as far as possible to our troops. and forbil the wanton destruction of defense rice along the river, are being raised in several less towns, filled with unoffending non-combatants, unless required by imperious military ne-

The practice of s'aying women and children dier, may the that of battles give you success as an act of retaliation, has, happily, fallen into and give you rest. lisuse in this country with the disappearance of the Indian tribes, and I trust it will not be re- An Actto Punish Brunkenuess in the Army vived by the officers of the Uni ed States navy, that I should regard it as "sensational" if not Secretary of the Navy does not share in the idea but that the demolition and plunder of the run- Secretary of America do enact. That any commi if inding little village of Grand Gall may be sioned afficer of the regular or provisional army permitted to stand alone and without parallel who shall be found drunk, either while on or c upon the record.

While the 12.h Mississippi regiment was

drawn up in line of battle on Thursday, the 5th inst., says the Richmond Dispatch of the 9.h, to report to the commanding affilier of the post Maj Gen. Hill, commanding the division in regiment or corps to which they belong, all cases which it operates, rode up and addressed it relative to its conduct in the recent battle before Richmond The substance of his remarks was duty of the commanding officer of the division

dent of the Charleston Mercury, writing on the Twelfth Mississippi: I witnessed with my and were hanged in accordance with a threat 9h inst, says: "Gen Lee is getting the army own eyes your maneuvers on the battle field on that any of these bold dragoons who should be in Letter trim, and Gen Johnston is rapicly to tained your ground heroically and the deadly With you there was no waveling, no unsteadiness, no lagging behind, but "onward still on HALLICE'S SELL IN DECENG -A North ward," you pressed toward the enemy with a by the commanding efficer, together with his apern paper gives the following account of how much work Halleck did in digging, all of the to witness, and the full credit it affords me of civilized warfare; but transacted in secret and value of which has been lost by the falling back muc. pleasure thus to accord you. The troops Gen. Beauregard's army:

Of Mississippi have won laurels for her uponSince Gen. Hallock took command at Pitts every field wherever they have been engaged, he story may sound, more than fifty miles of in- ald new luster to her name I love Mississippi P on the Little Reck Time Dem co. (1) been rempered to interior, and the work is being thoroughly done. It is also said that the being thoroughly done. It is also said that the being thoroughly done. reachments, and full two hundred miles of sal do my own native State. There resides my

Every one makes his own conjectures soms at and in the vicinity of Batcaville. A great fit was stated in Vera Cruz that, on

THE LATE COL. ASHINY -We learn that the his efforts to give the Yankee Hessiaus a proper emains of this galiant and chivalrous efficer reception, but the latter have a big scare on them were interred with military honors, on Saturday just now, and may not step to give us a fight last, in the University burying ground, near There are a variety of rumers affect and so Charlottesville, Va. His grave will ever be a counts of military arms avers which may or may hallew d spot, to which the votary of Southern not be true. Our military leaders wisely keep noble goutleman - Petersburg Fepress

Federal Views in Virginia. A correspondent of the New York Tribune

Au omnibus, with four horses, driven by a mu latto, and having two African gentlessen as in side passengers, came into Heintz dman's camp GENERAL: I have received information that this afternoon, amid more laughter and cheering of Izard county, Arkansas, captured a few days | an chartered it this morning of the keeper of the since by a detachment of your cavalry, who are Columbian House to remove wounded friends charged with firing upon your men, while at-tempting to arrest them, and whom it is your in-latto tint, drove the four bays right into our ntion to hang as outlaws. Without stopping pickets, on Casey's old ground. The South Carolinian tumbled out of the bus and ran like our soldiers or not, I assert it to be the duty, as a lamplighter away from his grinning driver, and well as the right, of every citizen of this district the dangerous consequences of his impudent to fire upon the soldiers of the United States mistake. A musket ball stopped his flight, and the French were steadily advancing. Thus in the invasion of their homes, and they have quarters. The driver, a very sharp fellow, says the arms to defend those homes with; and in the that the rebel wounded of yesterday are awfulperformance of that duty, I shall sustain them ly numerous-that every carriage in Richmond I have in enstedy several officers and soldiers houses in the city contain more or less of them, are now in possession of the ancient seat of gov the army of your government, and I write and there was talk of turning the hotels into this to warn you that if your threat is carried in- tospitals-that the inhabitants are removing to new President," and a mass of other interesting execution against one single citizen of this Danville, and that the army was retreating from before us in large masses.

Now that Casey's camping ground is cleaned every Pederal efficer and soldier whom I now of the enemy, the anxious search for the dead, wounded, and missing, will immediately commence all over the scene of the outbreak of the

overwhelming attack of Saturday. The New York one hundredth, Col. Brown. has not been heard of since the battle, and not a member of the company commanded by act-I am further informed that in a published order ing Captain John Wilk-son has been able to you have already declared this to be a war of give any account of him, save that when last extermination, and that you expect to wage it as soon he was in advance of his men doing his utempatible with your duty, furnish me a copy diminished this morning by the frarful increase he order in question If such proves to have of the list of dead and wounded. The wound been your declaration, however, you can consided! It is now fifty six hours since they received and twenty seven rank and file. No other votes their injuries. Those away from water-oh, have been recorded. how they suffer! Those in the wet-bow they go upon that buttle ground.

For forty-eight hours I have worked, and just. slept, and ate, and served among a thousand | The English and Spanish flags are no langer The screaming of stout men under the surgeon's | monte

nake the S. ven Pines painful till I die. The wounded among the rebels, even where shoots of rebel growth murmur at every pair,

ing in Congress. Would that more of our representatives would pair off and come to the

sun tas been actually cooking human flesh, and there was no f ar but he would hold the Sig : I have the honor to enclose a copy of a without so much as examining a so dier's wound. Chiquibnite against the French-that was ac-It would not be too severe a punishment were cording to the Mexican story. Now he has Inited States Navy are fired upon by our troops scorn. Up to one o'clock, on the 3rd instant, march unmelested on the table land. This is a from or near the town, vengeance will be taken ov r twenty five hundred wounded had been fair specimen of Mexican promises and perform upon the women and children, or, as the writer carried on the hos, ital boa's at the White House landing. In this number are included the names | Mexicans than any of his wirelested believe-offi

of our forces from defeat and murtification is due the tide of buttle from the rebels to us. In fac, we arrived at the very rich of time to be of avail. We clutched the wreath of victory that the rebels had torn fr m the brow of our glerious bat- arrive, which, I suppose, will furnish another of my sick, left in Orizaba under the protection ner, and preudly claim to wear the honors. It is scene such as that at Or zuba. The French, I of the conventions, is shamefully threatened beli ved that, so cri ical was the position, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain, that a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we were sent to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to sustain a few force which we will be subject to believed that, so critical was the position of the hear, now propose to be in the capital by the In the face of such acts there could be no vacil-General Pettigrew, of South Carolina, was ta nothing more to do than had the city of Saint

arge loss in killed, wounded and missing. The Sh Alabama was cap us d. They were under the command of Col. John A. Whiston, of Alabama A number of men from the 6th South Carolina, Col Breton, were taken prisoners. The Colonel is wounded, and in our hands a Alabama, Gen. Roger A Pryor's brigade, have een taken. They speak disparagingly of his

een for that McCledan would ta-right have been n Richmond. His plans were matured, and our march in overwhelming force and vigor could not have been stopped. But it is only a question of time with the commander. I felt to-day, for the first time, a full sense of the vast labors he onlergoes, and of the exceeding beavy burden of he responsibility which weighs down his heart | 1. his horse at a brook, and, baring his head, naked an orderly to bathe it with water scoped up in his hands. Overburdened, harrassed han pared sol

SECTION 1. The Congress of the Confederate duty, shall, upon conviction thereof before I am, sir, very respectfully, your obd't sery'l, court of inquity, be cashiered or suspended from M. Lovett. Maj. Gen. Commanding. the service of the Confederate States, or be publiely reprimanded, according to the aggravation of the offense, and in addition to a sentence easthering any such offi er, he may also be de under the Confederate States during the war. c ming under their observation of interication I commissioned efficers, whether of superior or belongs, to whom such report may be made, coort the same to the efficer commanding the brigade er division, who sha'l organics said court and order the trial of said offender at the duriest time consistent with the public corvice. SEC 3. The findings of any such court shall e promptly trassmitted to the S eretary of War. ported to Congress at the next session thereafter Approved, April 21, 1863

come on this place by surprise .- Vickshurg Citi erossed White river, and are retreating toward M saguri. Gan. Hindman, whose energy is a eminent trait in his claracter, is untiring in ture disclosure.

IMPORTANT PROM MEXICO. Overthrow of the June - Administration— Flightof the President and Cabinet - Gen. Almonte Elected to the Presidency - De-moralization of the Mexicans - Mr. Cor-

sein's Treaty with Mexico. The news from Mexico, which we get through ir latest Northern papers, is of very great imortance. The Juarez government-the legin nate government of the republic had been everturned, and Gen. Almonte, the agent of the rench, formally elected President by a handful f votes. Juanez and his Cabinet had taken light from the capital for their own safety. There had been a few skirmishes between the ican nationality and the establishment of a for eign monarchy are working exceedingly well or the present, and there can be little doubt that was impressed to carry them away-that all the the French, according to their own programme, ernment. We publish the proclamation of

OVERTHROW OF THE JUAREZ GOVERNMENT. rom to Hava a correspord uce of the N. Y. flera d] I send you a batch of naws from Mexico, reeived within the past three days. You will find hat the French are progressing in a manner which must be perfectly satisfactory to them; for not only are they maeting with little or no reextermination, and that you expect to wage it as soon he was in advance of his men doing his utsuch. I request, si, that you specifically advise most to hold them steady in the fight. The list

an agent in Mexico." We are not informed procepitately marched away on the route to Te-I "missing." fea-fully large, will. I lear, be what government is trying to purchase territory immission. This morning by the fearful lacrease Gen. Almonie was elected President of Mexico by Gen. Tabcada, tivo officers, one sergeant,

> President Juarez and Cabinet have fied from contract new disease, and how they undergo the capital, and were at last accounts in Querewintry torments from the night cold! I dread to taro. The French propose to be in the city of Mexico some day between the 10th and 15th

wounded soldiers-wounded in every possible to be seen in the country, and Vera Cruz is orm, and with every possible degree of severity. | governed by Mexican efficials elected by Al-

tuife—the groaning every where over three acres | From Vora Cruz o resp n'eseref the N. V. Herald | flawn—the pitcoue cries for help, for drink, Both Olizaba and Cordova have prenounced or shade—the delirium of the dying—the blood, for Almonte. It appears, however, that the and discoloration, and disfigurement, and dist, real cause of the ill ht of Gen Zarag za was and wretchedness of the unfortumies w'so are not these pronunciamentos. Gen. Zarage za wrote prought in in an uninterrupted stream of taidy to Admiral Graviere that, notwithstanding the discovery, and lie under foot everywhere, wait- stipulation in the preliminaries respecting the ng surgical help-the coaseless labers on the hospitals, he feated for the French in Orizaba, operating table in the great Lospital tent-he and would answer for them no longer. On the use of keilo and proba by lanters light all recespt of this letter the admiral at once started. round this country seat, and the dressing of with an escort of one hundred men, for Orinaba hastly wounds all night and all day, and all N ar that place they were attacked by some ay and all night-its a memory that shall three to four hundred Mexicans, who ran away In confusion, after having a tew of their number shot and a few more taken prisoners. The they are slightly disabled, exhibit far less manly | French were lucky enough to have none of their

The dispersed of this gallant attack fell back

mon Or z che, where Zarageza was, and, to acunt for their own cowardies, male the Freuch me hundred a legion. This spread panic among nose who are threatening the lives of poor devils in the hosp'tal, and they all (including Zaragoza) took their heels and made off-the is, three thousand men ran before one hundred But this is not to be wondered at, when, in the American war here, a M- xican officer stole au camp. As he approached comp he was surprised to see his men in great confusion ar I am grieved to be obliged to state that some catch them, but it was some time before he could the army surgeons on the Vanderbilt, a hib!- but his men knew it was only their chief, and d great delay and reticence in their attention by no means a dangerous person. The cap, in the wounded. They have no excuse for all this case, had done the mischi f A few days owing hours to pass away, during which the ago Gen Zurageza had fortion thousand men. suces. Gan. Zuagoza inspired more hope for tawny Indian, and a cordial bater of white faces; but as it now has happened, no one could It is conceded on all sides that the salvation have managed worse than Z rageza has done.

The French have precorded to Partla, and by powered by troops from other States, Puebla will not be able to pron une: helore the French | a letter from Gen. Zuragoza, in which the safety

ented an utter panic and rout. As it was, our ware taken down in this city and on San Juan de Uilin, and the Spanish officials -- who have pervaded everything bere-gave up their p s's buried up to eight o'clock M inday by the rebel local government of this city to the inhabitants. risomers and our forces. The rebels admit a and have named a Mexican to be chuf in the foreign consuls.

Various reports reach us from the interior; but they are of the most confused character. There are now two really violent parties. Before this, when Don Benito Juarez, after being filled with prisoner. A number of prisoners of the 14 h wine and democratic speeches, used to condemn and evil-foers generally (those not belonging to Juan z ambracing his intended victims within the next ten days. But now the story is differ ent. If he indulge in any of his decrees, the French will a x a tre them on him to a certainty if they catch bim. The thing is serious on all

The municipal government of this city has s on entrusted to Mexicans entirely, Don Manuel and his brain, when I saw, him dismount from M Serranco being named governor from the tary chicials. The policy of leaving municipal vocated by the French minister from the beginning, and had it then been a lopted the old local authorities would have remained. Now the men named by Gen. Almonto are not of the effervescing, democratic stamp, but what are known in Mexico av gente decente -decent per ple.

Travel and trade to the interior are stopped Nothing is to be found along the reads to feed burned. At Or z ba and Cordova are forces of A'mente, and Galvez, one of his chiefs, holds Chiquibuite. There are parties of guerrillas, or rather robbers, all along the roads, who shout for this party to-day and that to-morrow, as it suite them The Spanispls will all be off from here in the

axt week. Transports are every day arriving rem Havnua to take them. Letters to the Dih ult. from the capital, give sad picture of effairs there-forced loans, etc., te. The government was making efforts for esistance, and there was a large Almonte party n Mexico itse f, who were at work, with some chance of carrying a pronunciamenta there. It someans but some few sho's have been exbanged between stragglers of Z arag za's forces and the French in their placege through the deiles of the Cambros of Acuicingo. Here there are all manner of stories in consequence of great battles, etc. Do no. give eredence to any of these stories. I know the French met with no loss in their passage through these dangerous

places, and are now ingli on the table lands, with

force should be at Pucb'a by the 5th, and in Mex

a free road before them. The whole French

ico by the 13th of May, although I bear it is their plan to enter the capital on the 15th. The Vera Crazano states positively that the reach began their ma ch on the 27th in the diection of Puebla, and that it was certain that Sirel's division seems to beloved mother.

Mississippians, from the bottom of my heart, I thank you

Sirel's division seems to be divis bey would reach that place with ut any bloodthe town.

It is also stated that Gen. Galvez has separated his troops from the forces commanded by Zwageza, which has greatly weakened his cal differences, re-uniting their efforts for the

brigade of Juanca's troops, has pronounced in their labors and occupations favor of Gen. Almonte, his troops following his favor of Gen. Almonte, his troops following his example. The garrison of Chaichicoluma had most high y recommended persons of your city. also pronounced; for, as they said to the prople, "it is evident that the French have not come here to oppress us, nor to deprive our nation of seek to disturb it; for our mission is absolutely its independence, but to assist us." They have, Confederate Congress to pushed drunk messals and the many of the m

The Echo publishes the following: ture peace and good understanding between who will proceed by the first opportunity. forces the plen p dentiaries of her Britanic mai-

ommissioners, what they might expect and in the time of the treaty's arrival and June 2. ope from a coas itutional government that has departure. uch chisis and such soldiers, ignorant not only Regulations for the Payment of Claims for of the inviolability which international right has Arreurs of Pay Due to Decensed Soldiers sanctioned to ministers plenipo'entiary, but even of the courtesy due to simple foreign travelersthey were taken to be such-who, without my warlike instruments, and with the clive ed, the payment must be made to such branch of peace, were passing through their administrator, upon his filing in this effice the

were in the capital for the suppression of revolu otherwise not. siste ice, but the Mexicans are juining them in | tionary att-upts which were in progress there. mean, in order to avoid an encounter with mother. the French army. Their retreat, however, had 4th. The claiming heir must produce his or her been cut off by Marque

lish packet which rais to day.

Zaragoza, who had received reinfor rom Astenga and Negreta, and had as embled under soul, that he is such magistrate. five thousand men, returned to occupy Lox out firing a single cannon, with the bayonet tention as the pross of busin as will allow and a lew discharges of muskeiry, made then selves masters of the position at three o'clock the att rucon. Taking three cannon, and dlowing their alvane , they arrived at Le Canada Ixtapa on the 28th. They must have dispersed three thousand of

Zaragoza's men; for, on the 28th, he passed through fateps, for Puebla, with but two thou-The French division has continued its march o Po bis, where it is looked for with great auxiety as a liberating angel from demagogui al

yranny, responsible before God for the blood of in innocent people, whom they keep armed by force, causing them usclessly and wickedly to abed their blood in support of wreng. Arteaga has lost a leg-In adultion to the foregoing we have seceive other advices from M-xico to the 28th of April,

but they coutain little news that we have not already given. Notwith tanding the political review of the Hernida, it contains some news that has not been mentioned in our Vera Cruz orrespondence of the 30th ult. From Cardova the French commission directs. new note to the minister of foreign relations and government, dated April 15, in which they protest against the treaty which had been brought

their notice, or was an the point of being con- qui k spoken and of a ernment, according to which it was proposed to twee his yes and els a sear on his left hand. sel', to grant, to alienate, or hypothecate, in sub-criber will pay a be-ral seward for his celling to form to come part, considerable territory.

The property of the one part, considerable territory, and Any i from the concerning said by will be property or representation to the Section. possessions or rents pertaining to the State in thankfully accured, xchange for the loan of a certain amount of money. The commissioners say that they so emply protest, in the name of the government d the Emper r, and of their untiqual interests against any such treaty that has for its object ie partition of Moxico by sale, grant, etc. This mmunicati n was contested by Senor Texan ecting man ster of loreign affairs, with the polite ote which we subj an, and is as follows : PROCE MATION OF THE "NEW PRESIDENT."

The two following proclamations are addressed David, year J. chem, his the Mexicans by the French general, Count orencez, and by the Mexican Sener Almonte; MIXWANS: Notwithstanding the assassina tion of my soldiers and the proclamations of the government of Juniez exching these attacks, I lation. I had to march upon Orizaba to protect my sick, threatened by so vile a preceeding.

Surely I have since yesterday, begun to er lay he benefits of this co-operation, and thus you find yourselves free from the forced loan o 90,000 which the chief of the forces of the arbarous government now existing in the cap-Mexicans, was preparing to impose upon you made or summite, by Saturd y i.e. He consoled, therefore, that this government rill very soon disappear, and there will be no delay in the pleasure with which you will be ACEL'S PARTISAN BAND again address d from the city of Mexico by your fellow-countryman and best friend

O icaba, April 11, 1833. After the Spani h flag was drawn down in Vera Croz, on the 25 h of April, the following ocuments were affixed to the corners of the

Having been appointed by his Excellercy, on Juan N. Almonte, to discharge this duty, b comes necessary for me to white syon. In ing so I will be brief and conciset because I vish my acts to be the best expression of whatver I may now say to you. Convinced that the intolerance of opinion ex-

cites put lie evils, I will be most tolerant with

men of all parties, so long as they do not transgress the bounds imposed by the law. I will call for the counsels of all, without exception, or greater a egrity, and without any distinction I will call upon them to fill public posts: for I desire that wisdom and virtue, wherever they may be, shall co operate with my for the reestalishment of order and the peace, progress and felicity of I eration. But, although I will e severe, according to the laws, with the ditimbers of order, whatever may be their cond ion and degree. The enjoyment of individual guarantee, liberty, in short, will be a truth, and not a talisman under which despotism may hide itsel', as has occurred at other times. We want peace and morality, and neither expionage nor vil passions should be the rule for an authority ch respects itself and its fellow-citizens lahabitants of this city, you know my more han enough. You know what are my senti ments, and yen may be sure that law and not aprice shall be my governing motive. Banish, herefore, all fear, and, despising all those around you who are spreading alarm to intimidate you falling you that you will suffer persecutions ad he forced to serve in the army-be persuaded that the period of arbitrary acts is already past, and that neither the distinguished general who leads our destinies will tolerate them, nor

Peace and order for the happiness and agrand gement of the republic should be our de e and constant ambition, and for this you are invited to co-operate with your follow citizen and friend. MANUEL M. SERRANO. Givernor of the Department of Vers Cruz. clabit nt. of Vers. Crnz:

Appoint d to command the French forces in

is city. I de ire to address myself to you.

It was stated in Vera Cruz that, on retiring France and its representatives is to respect the rights and liberties of the Mexican people, and it will not compel any one against his will to render civil or military service. I desire that in Gen Don J. sc M. Ga.ven, who commanded a body should continue in the peaceful exercise of

will see to the prese vation of order; but we will one of conciliation, and we do not come to cause the revival of party hatred G. Rozz.

Pright train will leave Greats Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7:0 a M. Arrive at Herands at 2:00 F. M. monte. The pronunciam nto was sole moized by V: RA CRUZ, April 25, 1862 - The Hoa Thos

a To Denm, and the processing of the host Corwin has at last concluded a treaty that it is supposed, will settle Mexico down into penespecity and happiness, ceding the Tehaunia On the morning of the 231 the English com- pec railroads (in its outside effects) and millions nissioners went to Puebla to confer with Senor of serrs of vacant lands to certain persons who blade, the minister of foreign affairs, of Jau- take the deepest interest in the welfare of the rez government, and to conclude a treaty, be- "sister republics," Mr Corwin's treaty is now twoen the English and Mexican nations to so, here in charge of a special beater of dispatches them for the future. It is stated that while the Mr. Allen, United States consul at Minatitlas English party, in their coach, were passing by goes on to-day with the trenty of the Hon. Thethe advance detachment of Gen. Zaragoza's Corwin. It this treaty has any of the woulder ful restoring properties attributed to it, it is to esty were detained and treated with rough be hoped the people at Washington will accept words, the documents they had with them were it; but they must be quick about their work orn to pieces, and, to end the matter, they were else the government of Junes will be hard to taken prisoners and carried to the headquarters find. I should not mech wonder if the Juan a got ernment would be out of Mexico before the This act, unparalleled in the annals of di- arrival of Mr. Corwin's treaty in Washington lomacy, will scarcely couvi ee the English Rely upon it, there will not be much difference

> THEASURY DIFFY, MI ACDITION'S CIPICS, I 1st. When an administrator is legally appoint

proper certificate of the clerk, under seal of the The Eco de Europa s'ales upon what it pre- court. ends is excellent authority, that the army of 2d. Where the amount due exceeds one has Justez does not exceed 8000 men, 2000 of whom | dred dollars, administration will be required,

numbers. M. de Saligny protests against the The remaining five thousand were divided be will be made first, to the widow; accord, to the Mexican gov-rument selling any portion of the tween Perote and Canada de Istapa; but it child or children; (or, if minor, to the guardian

affidavit and that of one disinterested person, at Trust tel from the Vera Cruzano, M y 21, for the person entitled to claim. For instance, if the New York E-rai | claimant be a mother, the affidavit must state. The extraordinary courier has just arrived that there is living mather wife, child, nor father. om Mexico, bringing the mails for the En- of the deceased. The magistrate administering the oath should certify to the credibility of the ments witness, and the clerk of the court should cartily

Claims prepared in compliance with the force Cumbres, with the design of disputing the pass going instructions, and transmitted to this office with the French division. But the latter, with- by mail, or otherwise, will receive as prompt at-W. H. S. TAYLOR, Auditor.

I concur in and approve the above. LEWIS CRUGHER, Comptroller. December 39, 1861.

DIED. This day at two o'clock, a. M., JOSEPH EL FARRAR A hour, A'shuma. Dicess of was a ment or of the

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